supply of lab animals Library grows provided for study

onder where the animal came

oratory animal supply coms have a large business. The rity of animals used in the Texas biology labs come from Houssuppliers, said Dr. William professor of biology. The als range from frogs and rats to ea pigs and rabbits. They are all ed by the U.S. Department

animal supply companies current price sheets to their mers, and they offer both live preserved specimens. Costs according to animal size. For the Ponderosa Rabbitry in ge, Tex., will cost \$4.50. A rabeighing eleven pounds may cost

m said the costs of the labora-

or experimentation funding is proused is dependent upon the particular department or professor who uses Hood, associate professor. them, Klemm said.

Because laboratory animals are also used in research projects, their living conditions meet high standards, he said. The animal rooms in the basement of the new biology building are supervised by Eartha Seyfus. She is employed specifically for the care and feeding of the ani-

wide variety of animals in research nel and student experimentation. Research animals range from genetically line-bred beagles to swine and for the animal, Hood said. baboons. In addition to radiation and cancer studies, the animals are used

you were skinning that cat in tory animals are mainly covered by for reproductive, respiratory and student lab fees. Additional research thyroid studies.

The Veterinary Physiology and vided by the University or by government grants. The type of animals used is dependent upon the particu-

> These dogs are supplied by area ounds if they are not claimed within the legal period," he said. They are housed in indoor runs with free access to food and water. The areas are cleaned two to three times daily as needed, he said.

Large animals such as horses and cattle are used by the animal science and veterinary surgery labs. Often these animals are donated to the de-The veterinary school employs a partment and raised by the person-

> Animal experimentation procedures are designed for minimal pain — Susan Brown

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ture containing books and other publications dating back to the late 1400s. "Students in Economics and Business will be interested in this, and to a lesser extent, English majors," said Henry L. Alsmeyer, associate director of the library.

Texts from two of the most noted collections of Economics and Business literature are being collected by

Through an agreement with Re-

search Publishing Co. in Conn.,

Evans Library is receiving micro-films from the libraries of Econom-

ics of Harvard and the University

The collection is the Goldsmith-Kress Library of Economic Litera-

the A&M library.

The film of the collection comes to the University about 250 reels at a time and over 750 reels have arrived since the purchasing agreement was made in 1973. According to the agreement, \$23.25 is paid for each reel and approximately 1,500 reels are expected.

ics department, was one of the first ones to become interested in the col-

"It will give grad students access to all the rare works of these two greatest libraries," said Chalk Thursday.

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The Shameless Hussy?"

robably not many, unless they a science fiction buff, or enjoy ng up with current book rews. These are only two of the rethan 15,000 journals Evans Li-

y subscribes to regularly. SP, "Ellery Queen Mystery and comic book digests me of the more fun journal subtions. Even "Playboy" is put on ofilm to be viewed.

Ve must put "Playboy" on micm because the magazines don't said Hal Hall, serials librarian. gies like the centerfolds too well ave them in the library.

Journals are obtained from foreign ntries as well as the United tes. Russia supplies the library many science journals. Germy contributes a great deal of the mals covering everything from uistics to physics. Technical mals are obtained from Lebanon, Communist China, Israel and gypt. Until recently, the library

yen received journals from Viet an. However, after the Com-unist takeover of the country, the rary was informed that their subat the ne cription was permanently sus-

ournals also cater to women's terests. The library carries "Red-Kath 100k," "Vogue," "Good Housekeepand the somewhat controver-

osmopolitan" is not ordered on egular basis. However, the issue at contained the centerfold of Burt Reynolds is on hand. This was

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many people you know take bought, said Mr. Hall, "because it

was a collectors item."

Prices of journals vary tremendously. "Chemical Abstracts," which costs \$2,000 a year, is the highest priced journal purchased. At the other extreme, "Shameless Hussy," costs the library only \$1 per year.

Most journals, though, average about \$30 to \$50 per year.

In addition to the regular journal

subscriptions, the Library cooperates with the British Library Lending Division (BLOD). BLOD has access to more than 30,000 different journals. Stocking, in the Library, is done at the rate of 400 to 1,000 new journals per year. There is not a great increase, however, because of the nany journals that go out of business during the year.

Some of the journals ordered have proven to be unusual. Mr Hall, talking about one of his favorites, said, We've been ordering a journal for about a year named "Zero," and so far, we've never received a copy. — Cathy Cummings

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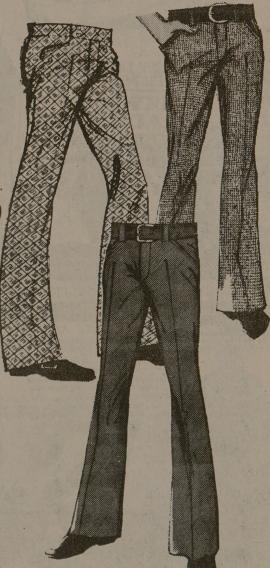
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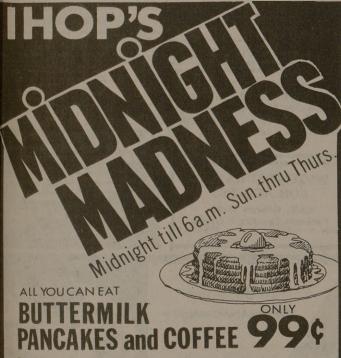


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